Me Conceded All the Way from 28 to Pounds to His Opponents, and Ron Three-nuarters of a Mile Close to Record Time-Littlefield Might Have Won with Mt. Floring but for a Blunder-Reckon Wins the Cape May Mandlesp Cleverly-Riot Downs the Talent and Lands Odds of 40 to 1-The Cohenn Filly in Front at Last.

One of the largest gatherings of racing folk that has catronized the sport in months saw Mr. David Gideon's great two-year-old colt His Highness put up 123 pounds and win the Amboy Handicap at Morris Park yesterday afternoon, conceding all the way from twenty-right to eight pounds to his opponents, and running three quarters of a mile in almost secord time. St. Florian, who made his first appearance in some time, was second, and Byron McClelland's Leonawell was a close third. The weather was very warm, and the trip to the track was most unpleasant.
In St. Florian the Messrs. Morris have one of

the most sensational horses of the year, as be is continually surprising the racing world by the most startling performances. early spring be was almost unbeatable, and was hailed by the racing public as the king of two-year-olds. When in the bey day of his powers he was beaten by Mr. Pierre Lorillard's colt Vestibule, and the plungers went down so hard that it was weeks before they recovered their nerve. Then followed the accident at Sheepshead Bay, when St. Florian jumped the fonce in the double event, the first part of which was won by His liighness, St. Florian's escape from death on that occasion was miraculous, and many that he would never be worth austhing as a race horse after such an experience. The colt came out practically unscathed. though, and carried a lot of money for the talent, who thought he was back in his old form. St. Florain ran surprisingly well, but stopped when at the threshold of victory and was beaten out by Fred Lee. Another race of the same kind followed, and then the chestnut colt was retired for a merited rest.

Yesterday he looked so well in his preliminary gallop that many flocked to his support. Thousands went on the Mors representative, sithough His Highness as always a strong favorite. Mr. John A. orris told his jockey, Fred Littlefield, to sep the outer rall from start to linish, and Morria told his jockey. Fred Littlefield, to keep the outer rail from start to finish, and under no circumstances to go near the other horses in the race. This was done because of St. Fiorian's eyesight, the cold having but one good eye, and he becomes hopelessly confused when in the middle of a field of horses. Littlefield followed out his employer's instructions to the letter, and so fast was St. Florian that he had his field beaten off, to all appearances, a quarter of a mile from home. St. Florian was on the extreme outside, while His Highness and Leonawell were hattling on the other side of the track, and it seemed impossible for His Highness to get up to the flying leader, so handily was St. Florian running. At the small clim, a furlong from home, Littlefield was sitting still, while Hersen was riding His Highness with desperation. Littlefield, still cendident of victory, did not move, and so they passed the wire, St. Florian on the extreme outside of the track, with His Highness and Leonawell next the rail. Littlefield was unruffed, but when he heard that His Highness had won his surprise was unbounded. He had not make allowance for the angle, and His Highness had won by a neck and shoulders; in fact Leonawell was only beaten a short neck for second wannes for the angle, and His Highness had won by a neck and shoulders; in fact Leona-well was only beaten a short neck for second money. Johnny Hyland and Jimmy Rowers that His Highness had won, and they spei for the paddock as fast as their legs could carry them. Mr. John A. Morris asked the judges how close the finish was, and Col. Simmons said that when he took his eyes from the horses and sighted the finishing mark across the track St. Florian was in front, and he expected to see the chestnut colt win. When they reached the line His Highness was in front. Mr. Morris said that he was very glad St. Florian belonged to him, and remarked that Littlefield had misjudged the angle. He had no doubt about St. Florian's ability to win at the weights.

The whole course rang with the praises of His Highness, who not only showed great speed, but exceeding gameness and great weight-carrying ability. His performance is all the more meritorious because he got off last. This is no reflection on the starter. because Mr. Caldwell has seidom made a better start, and His Highness was in motion when the flag fell. Many good judges pronounce His Highness the two-year-old of the year, and his performances have been remarkable. Mr. Gideon was congratulated on all sides, and John Hyland came in for a great share of praise, as he sent the bay champion to the post in superio condition. Huron is said to be a real clinker, and the Futurity Stakes. The Baratoga contingent bet on Leonawell all three ways, and Byron McCleiland and his friends would have won heavily if their colt had got home first. They made some money by his running third, as they obtained as much as 10 to 1 against his observed.

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The Cape May Handicap brought out a fair fiels of three-year-olds, Picknicker being favorite, because of his good races at Jerome Park. The Morris filly, Reckon, was also Isucied, and the Saratogans but their money on Bermuda. The McLewes pair, Rey del Rey said Peter, had a following also, while not a rew nibbled at Lizzie and Silver Prince. Lizzie made the running until the upper turn was reached, when she gave way to Silver Prince, who in turn yielded to Reckon and Picknicker. The pace was none too brisk in the early part of the race, and when riding began in earnest none of the other- could live with licekon, the Morris filly drawing out and winning handily by a length and a half. Anderson kept Bermuda under a pull until the stretch was reached, and then in making his run was pocketed no less than three times. He got through a furiong from home, but third was the best he could do at the finish.

Correction was lavorite for the opening race at three-quariers of a mile, and was heavily played by the telent, Meriden carrying a nice commission for her owner. Correction was in the lead a furiong from home, but Castalla drew up in the final strides and the result was a dead heat. Messrs, Withers and Morris agreed to divide the purse.

The mile and a quarter handican was in many respects the surprise of the afternoon. Demuth was the favorite, but to the consternation of the talent who had backed Demuth, Stockton and Sanques for the three places, the 40 to 1 shot, the three year-old kint beat Stockton a neck, while third was the best Banquet could do, the favorite newer being able to get up to the leaders. The time, 208, shows lifet up theroughly, and rilent Eph Snedsker can run the oil in selling races no longer. Mr. Pierre Lorll'ard won \$4.000 and J. O. Donuer \$3.000 on 1001.

Pour Set was almost backed off the bounds

to win the seiling race at seven forlongs, and cleverly handled by lergen, she best cells by a narrow margin Adventurer running third. Adventurer were a bad quartet at the post, and delayed the start for more than half an hour by their crazy antics.

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The first race of the day was the Mirage Stakes for an ages at five furiongs. Kirsch, Manhanset, Forchlight, and Kingsteck had the bulk of the support from the talent, but that fickle jude, the Cokens filly, upper sit plans by winning cleverly, with odds of 20 to 1 agains her. Manhanset was second, and Kingstock third.

THE PIRST BACE. Correction took the lead at the start and at the end of five furlouge had those behind her apparently beaten. The Morris filly tired in the linal hundred yards and Bergen brought Orageuse up under the whip, passing Moriden, who had beid second place from the start, and challenged Correction. The fight was a pretty one, the two fillies making a dead lead with Nerican a length sway. Measrs, Witheis and Morris agreed to divide the purse.

Free handless assessment of Stoeseh with \$1,00 added of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; three-touriers of a his.

J. A. A. H. Northish Correction 5, by Himyar—Mannie Gray to distincted.

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F. Dwyer str. m. Meriden, ared, 114 (Hamitton). S

Kity T. and Westcheater also ran.

Dead heat. Money divided

Time. 11116

Betting. Against Correction. S to 5: Meriden, 2 to 1:

Dan' Westchester D to 1: Larging and 25.70, \$2.0, \$2.0.

THE AMBOY HANDICAP.

There was scarcely a moment's delay at the post before a superb start was made, with the key mancy cost. Lord Catasby, St. Florian, with a matterial space and last in get away, but he had none the worst of it. as he was in motion, St. Florian, with a matterial space, shot to the front at once, and lattisfield, following instructions, hugged the outer rail, and was soon three lengths in the was, the Neuromancy cost. Lord Catasby, and Fred less heading the rusk at the end of the first quarter of a mile. St. Florian kept up his great spurt, and in the dire, a quarter of a mile, superior to have a lead of two lengths. I conswell and first Highness having draws away from the others. A juriong from home it looked as though St. Florian would win, but Bergen ast down and rode His Highness in masterly rashion. Littlefield apparently thought he had the race secure, but lorgest to make allowances for the deceptive angle, and when the finishing line was reached His High-

ness was neek and shoulders in front of the big chesinut, Leonawell was third, only a neek away. Littlefield was much chagrided when he learned that he had been beaten. Lamplighter was fourth and the Raiuis colt fifth. The Ambor Handicap, a sweepstakes for two-year-olds at \$100 each, with \$2,500 added, of which \$500 to second and \$500 to third; three-quarters of a talk, b. Gideon's b c. His lighness, by ill-teed - Princess,

128 (Bergen) A. & A. H. Morria's ch. c. bt. Florian, 120 (F. Listiefield)

B. McCitelland's b. c. Leonawell, 100 (Byvant).

Lomplighter, Kainla colt. Patrimony colt bliver Pox.

Lord Molicy, Lavish, Fred Lea, Necromancy colt.

Illian, Accitelant, Sir Catesby, Heligate, and Count also
Pas.

Fan.

Time 1:114;

Retting—Even money dis dighness 5 to 1 against Siver Fox. 4 to 1 Lamplishter, 8 to 1 St Florian a to 1 Lennawell, 8 to 1 Fred Lee and Hellgate (counied), 10 to 1 early Necromancy out, 1 and Patrimony, out, 10 to 1 Kaula coit, 10 to 1 Lord Mettey and Sir Catesby (coupled) and 1 Hillian, 30 to 1 tourt to 16 1 Action, 100 to 1 Levian. Mutuals paid \$12, 10.0, \$15,10.

THE CAPE MAT HANDICAT.

Lizzie true to the Daly policy, went away in the van and cut out the nace with Silver Prince. Heknicker, and Hey del Rey close up. Bernuda trailing. Lizzie led by two longths at the end of half a mile, Silver Prince half a length before Peter. On the upper turn Silver Prince showed in front, Hecken, Peter, and Lizzie in close company, and when they swung for the run home the light-weighted Prince seemed as good as anything in the race. Once seemed as good as anything in the race. Once settled down, to hurspess, the contest was between fleckon, Picknicker, Bermuda, and Silver Prince, the filly winning by half a leugth, while Picknicker test Bermuda as far or second mohey. Anderson was pocketed twice with Bermuda in the stretch.

The Cape May Handcap, a sweeptakes for three-The Cape May Handlean, a sweepstakes for three-ar old, at \$100 each, with \$2,000 added of which to second and \$250 to third one mis and a fur-

Perhaps 117 (Littlef's d. P. Bocken, by Pixarro-L. Stime's A. Co. S. L. C. Perhapsker 126 (Vaylor) 2 B. McClaisand a br. a. Fermuda, 11. Anderson). 2 Silver Trance, Ray d.1 Rey, Feter, and Lizzue also ran. Betting—Two to 1 avainst Ficknicker, 3 to 1 Rer-mids, 3 to 1 Feter and Ney det key, coupled 4 to 1 Recken. 1, to 1 Lizzue, 40 to 1 Silver Prince. Mutuals pain 403, 40, 210, \$11.0. Perhaps 117 (Littlef e d)

Recken. 1. (a) there's do to I siver Prince. And as pain \$53. \$6. \$6. \$1. \$0.1. \$0.1. \$0. \$1.

Free handicap sweet-stakes of \$30 each, with \$1,300 added, of which \$350 to second and \$150 to third; mile added, of which \$350 to second and \$100 to third; mile and a quarter.

B. V. Stechker's b. c. Riot, 3, by Jack Cade—Atalanta.

M. A. Covington
L. Start's io. s ch. h. Stockion aged, 100 (Taylor).

M. F. Dwyer's b. h. Banquet, 4, 12 (lamilion).

Kinsrem, Damuth, Jerriner, Jand Rover also rain.

Time. 2:08.

Retting—Against Demuth, 5 to 8; Stockion, 25; to 1; Sanquet, 3 to 1; Terriner, 5 to 1; Kinscem 10 to 1;

Ranquet, 3 to 1; Terriner, 5 to 1; Kinscem 10 to 1;

Rot, 20 to 1; Rover, 4: to 1. Mutuais paid \$111.04;

\$61.40, \$11.

THE FIFTH BACF.

Queen of Trumps. Lima. Adventurer. and Cecelia were the leaders when a start was finally made after a delay of nearly half an hour at the bost. Queen of Trumps. Lima, and adventurer were in very close company around the upper turn and well into he homestratch, where Pearl Set came through from the ruck and joined Celia and Adventurer, the Queen dropping back besten. In a driving this heart set won by an onen length from Cella, who beat Adventurer a neck. Cells, who beat Adventurer a neck.

Swepnakes for these year-olds and upward of \$30
such, with \$1, 0-added, of which \$4.0 is second and
\$100 to third; selling allowances; seven furions,
Gletchie Stable's b m Fearl ret, 4, by Falsetto—
Pearl Thorne, 103 (Bergen),

J. W. Rogers's ch. f. Cells, 15, 94 (A. Covington),

2 C. Littlefield, Jr. a ch. o. Adventurer, 3, 110 (F. Little-

Beid)
Lima, Queen of Trumps Gretchen, Adalina, Long
Enight, and Jim Glare too ran.
Tima, 128,
Retting—Against Pear bet, 2 to 1; Lima, 2 to 1; Adalina, Use of the Clark, Uto
1; Jim Clare, 10 to 1; Adalina, 1; to 1; Leng Knight,
10 to 1; Gretchen, Uto to 1. Mutuals pand \$12.30, \$1.00,
\$23.40. THE SIXTH BACE.

Lillie K. and Kirsch led in turn to a good start, with the field in close order. Major Covington made play with the Cokena filly in the dip. leading by half a length when striking the level for the home run, holding her advantage, the Cokena filly won, with Mauhassett at her flank, Kingstock pressing third. The Mirage Stakes a free waiter-weight handleap sweepstakes of 8-1 each with Strian atded, of which 12-0 to second and 81-0 to third; gentlems riders a-lowed seven pounds one mile Faghait Reenes ch. L. 2. by Warwick—Cokens, 04 (A. Covington.

M. F. Hwyer's bik. c. Manhamett, 2, 1141 (Bergen).
C. J. Kelly's br. h. Kingstock, 5, 128 (McLaughlin).
Kirsch, Torchlight, Lillie K., Knapsack, and Enidals

Time, 1 0 %.

Betting—Against Kirsch, 2 to 1; Kingstock, 3 to 1;
Manhaset, 3 to 1; Topchight, 6 to 1; Cokena flly, 4 to 1; Kind 1 to 1; Lilite K., 20 to 1.

Motuals paid \$60,50, \$84,80, \$11.03.

THE WIND-UP AT ST. PAUL. Verge d'Or Wins the Twin City Exposition

Sr. Part. Aug. 8 .- Five thousand persons witnessed

specessful rudning meeting ever held in the extreme Nerrthwest. The mercury was nearly 100 in the shade. while the track was fast enough to make records over Three of the five favorites were beaten, while J. Porte again two rode winners.

The largest winning stable here is that of Iroland

Brothers, with something like \$11,000 wen. Donatel o leads the horses with \$7,040 captured, while the lucky jonleys are headed by J. Porter, who had seventeen winning mounts.

winning mounts.

The event of the day, the Twin City Exposition Stakes, was the fourth race. Its distance was a mile and a six teenth, while the three horses that went to the post made it worth \$1,930 to the winner. The starters were Verge d'or, 127 (Overton), Lillian Lindaay, 107 (d. Porfer), and Marion C., 124 (Fitzpatrick). In the betting Mariou Colosed favorits. The latter made the running but rounding the turn for home gave away to Verge d'or who remained in front to the end winning with a little rousing by a leagth and a half from Mavion C., who timbed ditteen lengths in front of Lillian Lindaay, The Lind, 124, is fast at the weights, and the last metrestricts the top of the colored states of the West. Marion C. ran a good race, but at a mile and an eight to under the Missouri bred horse seems to hold her asfe.

Alice D. Time 1-4.
A four furious heat race, with seven starters ended the racing for the day and meeting and Leader I., it d. J. Petter up, and a 4 to 5 (avertic in the betting, won both heats easily, the first by a length and the second by we lengths. Sam Sarro being second in each heat, while Jim Blaine ran third in the first heat and was distanced in the liter last, all the other starters being distanced in the first heat. Time, 50), 50, Trotting in Central New York. Urica, Aug. 6 .-- The attendance at the last day's yares of the Central New York circuit at Illon was very arge Sammaries follow

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The Old Colony Bintillery Closed.

NEW HAVEN. Aug. 8.-The Old Colony Disillery Company in this city was closed by the Government officers this afternoon, and unless the offer made to the company is accepted the concern will make an assignment in insolvency on Tuesday. Abram Woolner, Jr., the Fresident of the company, is missing, and detectives are said to be in a arch of him. The firm of Marshall, Spellman & Co. of Frankfort street. New York, are heavy creditors. The liabilities are about \$350,000.

Bidn't Kidnup Jennie Stewart.

Frederick Jewett, the vegetable cook at Cohen's Albemarle Hotel, on Coney Island, took little Jennie Stewart, the 7-year-old daughter to buy her a present. He got drunk while in the cify and was arrested. The girl was given

A HOT RACE FOR THE STAKES. Santingo and Uncle Bob Bent Diable in s None-and-None Finish.

SARATOGA, Aug. 8,-The attraction at the races to-day was the run of one mile and a half for the Merchants' Stakes. A throng of summer visitors formed a cavalcade from Broadway to the track, and excursion trains came in oaded with delegations from Albany, Troy, Schenectady, and other towns. This race has created considerable interest for several years. The race was a surprise to-day. Four started with Diable an odds on favor te. Santiago second choice, Uncle Bob third, and My Fellow the outsider. My Fellow and Diable made the running in turn to the last half furiong, where Diablo, Santiago, and Uncle Bob joined in a lapping battle for supremacy, which Santiago won by a short head, Uucle Bob beating Diable by a shorter head for second place. The race was

Prince Royal, first choice, at odds on, won the opening dash at three-quarters of a mile handly by a length from Belwood, Bipfax a poor third. Now or Never. a 10 to 1 shot, cappoor third. Now or Never. a 10 to 1 shot, captured the second race easily by two lengths from Mabel Glenn, third choice. Carrell, the favorite, trailing in third. Frank Kinney won the fourth race by three-quarters of a length from Trince of Darkness, Actor, the favorite, losing the place by half a length. Gettysburg, olds on favorite in the last race, anved his backers from loss by crossing the line winner by a heat. Vosburg who came with a rush at the linish, brat Busteed two lengths for the place. Summaries:

THE FIRST RACE.

Purse 8001 for three year-olds and upward; three-quarters of a mile.

quarters of a mile.

P. J. Dwyer & Son's ch. h. Prince Royal, R. by Kingnaher-Princess, 124 (Tara)

W. R. Jones & D. Eslawood, W. H. (Sima)

Under Stable's ch. c. Rinfax, K. 122 (Narvice)

Versattle, Meisnie, and Freedom also Fall
Fetting-Pive to 3 on Frince Royal, 4 to 1 against Pelwood, 4 to 1 Nelanie, 10 to 1 Rinfax, 60 to 1 Versattle,

100 to 1 Freedom.

THE SECOND BACE. Handicap sweepstakes of \$20 each, with \$75 added, which \$150 to section and third to rece. \$2 \$150 out

of which \$100 to \$r^{-100}\$ and third to rece. \$150 out of the stares, one mile or Never, 0, by Strafford—1. H. Merteau h. h. New or Never, 0, by Strafford—1. A Thempson's h. Mayor Glern, 4. US (Sims). 2. J. Uniton's h. h. Carroll, 4. 12 (Tarah). 2. J. Uniton's h. h. Carroll, 4. 12 (Tarah). 3. Little Minon and Valential 1. J. Mi THE THIRD BACE.

THE THIRD RACE.

The Merchants' Stakes, a handleap sweepstakes of \$50 each, \$20 forfeit; the second horse to receive \$300 and the third \$150 of the adred money, mile and a half-bants Antia Stable's h. c. santiago, 4, by Grinstead—Ulara 11, 110 if Lewis).

\$\frac{2}{3}\$ time \$1.00 \text{ For No. 12}\$ (R. Williams). 2

Welcott \$A'\$ amplell's h. h. Diable, 5, 124 (Tarai). ... \$3

My Fellow also ran.

Time 2.3546

Retting—Five to 4 on Plable, 3 to 1 against Santiago, 5 to 1 Uncle Bob, 6 to 1 My Fellow.

Purse \$500, of which \$10 to second, and the entrance money, \$10 each, to be divided between second and the intra for two year-olds, five and a haif furious;

C. R. Jayne's b. c. Frank Kinney, by Deceiver-Princess thock, 118 (R. Williams)

W. F. Applegate's bik c. Frince of Darkness, 118 (Sime).

(Sime)
tairott & Camobell's h. c. Actor, 198 (Taral)
Pan Handle, Detroit, Fillide, and San Salvador also

ran. Time, 1-0044.

Retting—Against Actor. S to 5: Prince, of Parkness, 224 to 1: Frank sinney, 3 to 1: Pan Handis, S to 1: Detroit, 12 to 1: Fillide, 20 to 1: San Salvador, 25 to 1. THE FIFTH RACE.

\$50a of which \$10! to the second horse and trance money, \$15 each, to be divided between

ollard's ch. g. Vosburg aged, 60 (Stevenson) Jenning's ch. h. Bustecd, 4, 110 (Sims) Cito also ran.

Time, 1:7014
Petting—Five to four on Getty-burg, 2 to 1 against
Busteed, 6 to 1 Vosburg, 15 to 1 Cits.

THE YELLOW GERMAN.

Midsummer Social Event at the Indian Harbor Hotel on the Sound.

Cos Cos, Aug. 8.-The yellow german at the Indian Harbor Hotel last evening was the nidsummer event in the fashionable world of Greenwich. The parlors of the hotel were exjuisitely decorated in yellow golden rod, yellow daisies, and other wild yellow flowers, and ellow roses were in nooks and corners of the great parlor and on the mantles.

over the heads of the dancers and yellow Chinese lanters were swayed to and fro by the preeze that came from across the Sound. Many of the ladies were beautiful yellowalk dresses. Thirty couples took part in the german, which was led by Mr. Howard Demarest and Miss

Others who took part were Miss Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Spadone. Mr. and Mrs. Bailard, Mrs. G. S. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Hasler. Mrs. Peck. Miss Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Carter, Miss Carter, Miss Demarest, Mr. and Mrs. Ihomas J. Brown, Mrs. George A. Scott, Miss Scott, Dr. and Mrs. McMichael, Mrs. 8. H. Smith. Miss Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Myrick Plummer, Miss Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Baudouine. the Misses Manning, the Misses Husting, Miss Doremas, Miss Bamberger, Mrs. J. A. Farley. Mrs. McGlacy, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Renland, Mrs Moore, Miss Bliss, Mrs. Galway, Mrs. W. W. Cole, Mr. R. R. Carter. Mr. J. Howard, Mr. C. M. Carter, Mr. F. Georger, Dr. Spencer Franklin, Mr. F. S. Bamberger, Mr. Whitthaus, Mr. Tobias, Mr. Edward F. Randolph, Mrs. F. H. French Dr. and Mrs. Dennison, Mr. J. A. Banion, and

ter. Mr. F. Georger. Dr. Spencer Franklin. Mr.
F. S. Bamberger. Mr. Whitthaua. Mr. Tobias.
Mr. Edward F. Randolph. Mrs. F. H. French.
Dr. and Mrs. Dennison. Mr. J. A. Banion. and
Mr. Spencer.
Annong those who witnessed the dancing
were hr. and Mrs. A. M. Palmer. Dr. and Mrs.
A. B. Norton. Mr. and Mrs. Warner Demarest,
Mr. Fred Fuller. Mrs. Julia Thomas. Mr. John
J. Wilson. Mr. Shadone. Mr. and Mrs. Moore,
Mr. Fred Fuller. Mrs. Julia Thomas. Mr. John
J. Wilson. Mr. Shadone. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Farley. Mr. Kerby. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Farley. Mr. Kerby. Mr. and Mrs. Moore,
Mr. Hees. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Yard. Mr. and
Mrs. F. Wotz. Mr. Henry Burrell. Mr. A. T.
Lemarest. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Farlet. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pattison. Mr. and
Mrs. F. Wotz. Mr. Henry Burrell. Mr. A. T.
Demarest. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Flemerfelt. Mrs.
H. C. Adams, and others.
There were eleven flaures of the german as
follows: Paper bag. screen, wishbone. banket,
kneeling. puss in corner. tennis. ball. sash,
wheel, and ribbon. The committee of Indies
who had the affair in charge was Mrs. R. K.
Carter. Mrs. A. H. McMichael, Mrs. G. H. Smith,
and Mrs. G. S. Scott.
The favors were all yellow in color, the exchange favors consisting of fans and pictures.
The sentlemen's favors were merschaum.
cicarette and cigur holders, ivory handle
while brooms, silver match boxes, and ribbons with bells. The ladies' favors were elegant fans. yellow rose jars, and satin handpaint desent bags.
The costumes were elegant. The display of
dismonds was never belore equalled at the
Indian Harbor, even in the days of Tweed.
Mrs. G. A. Scott wore a grav crape and satin
dress, with diamonds for jewels. Miss Smith
wore a red crape liese with diamonds,
Miss Earley wore a white
crape duchine embrodered with pink
roses with diamonds for jewels. Miss Smith
wore a heliotrope crape leise with diamonds.
H. H. Carter in a gold-brocaded silk,
with
diamonds. Mrs. J. Houdends and sarried fan oatrich feather fan. with amonds lik, with
diamonds. Mrs. J. Jiboudonne in a pink sil

Conndian Bribery Cases.

OTTAWA. Aug. 8 .- At to-day's meeting of the Elections Committee John Heney of this city admitted having offered to get for W. J. Baskerville the contract for the construction of the graving dock in British Columbia for \$10,000, but that his offer was only a joke. George Boucage, a contractor, hitherto supposed to be a figurehead tenderer for Larkin. consolity & Co., said that the information on which he based his tender for the construction of the cross wall at Juebee was supplied by hobet McGreevy. The contract was offered him, but Samson, a money lender, refused to advance the money neces ary, as he tendered too low. He then agreed with McGreevy to withdraw his tender in consideration of \$5.000. He fulfilled his part of the agreement, but he never got a cent. He sued the Hon. Thomas McGreevy for the amount, but the suit was dismissed.

Marbor Improvements at Tampico. CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 8 .- The engineer in charge of the barbor improvements at Tam pico reports: "The north jetty is now 5,835 feet long, and the south letty 5,340 feet. When 7,000 feet long the jett es will be in 24 fet of water, which will be reached by October next."

Thirty Thousand Strangers in Saratoga, Baratoga. Aug. 8.—A careful estimate of strangers who will spend Sunday in Saratoga is 30,000, the largest number in the history of the spa.

IT WAS THE MINEOLA'S DAY.

Secretary and

AUGUST BELMONT'S CRACK SLOOP LEADS THE WAY.

The Gloriana Was Not in the Run-The New York Yacht Club's Pleet Left Newport in a Light Wind-The Margnerite Makes a Good Showing-The Mayflower Beats the Merlin-Gossoon Runs Away from the Liris-The Fleet Will Lay-to COTTAGE CITY, Mass., Aug. 8.—This was a day

of flukes. The cruising fleet of the New York Yacht Club sailed from Newport to Martha's Vineyard in light airs, and a good many of the fellows will remember the run by the shifting of the light sails to catch the uncertain winds. Before the run ended the Mayflower had set every sail she bad on board, and her owner only regretted that he had no more sails to try. The fleet reached here before dark, however, bringing in a southerly breeze, and will remain here over Sunday.

A meeting of Captains will be held on board

the Electra to-morrow morning to determine future plans. The club will not race for the Martha's Vineyard cups but may have a special race for 46-footers Monday. There was a light breeze from the north

northeast when the Electra anchored 300 yards inside of Brenton's Reaf Lightship. The tide was on the last half of the flood, and it was altogether a very pretty day for testing the yachts in a light breeze. The preparatory signal for the smaller classes was fired at 10:25 o'clock. The 40 and 46-footers swarmed around on the Electra's weather quarter with fore staysails and jib topsails up in stops. The Gossoon, which had reapbeat out her jibtorsail, which was a No. 2. All the others carried the same size. The sloo. of the lower classes got away very quickly after their starting signal, crossing the line in the following order: Sayonara, Oweene, Liris, Mineola, Nautilus, (Indereila, Gossoon, Ventura, Clara, Millicete. The small schooners Quicksten and Viator crossed in the order named, but both were handloapped.

The starting signal for the second division of the flort was given at 10:50 o'clock, and 43 seconds later the handsome schooner Acaope slipped across the line at the head of her class, followed by the others in this order: Marguerite, Fortuna, Daun less, Mayflower, Constelllation, Iroquois, Cinderella, Palmer, Thetis, Phantom, Merlin, Hildegarde, Huron, Wayward, Elma, and Mischief. The Elma was not In the race, and the Mischiel was handicapped The Electra got under way at 11:15 o'clock.

and hastened off to overtake the leaders, now well on their stretch of seventeen and onehalf miles east by south to the Vineyard Sound Lightship, It was east of West Island Light that she overtook the body of the fleet. Passing that point at 11:55 o'clock, the order of the floot was as follows: Saycnara Cinderella. Oweens. Mineola, Clara, Marguerite, Quickstep, Acnone, Gossoon, Mayflower, Dauntless Constellation, Ventura, Palmer, Iroquois, Merlin, Crusader, Nautilus, Phantom, Elma Millicete, Thetis, Hildegarde, Wayward, Huron. and Mischiel. Most of the rachts were hugging the shore, and were gotting a better breeze by doing so. The Nautilus, which was away off shore, was doing very poorly. The Sayooff shore, was doing very poorly. The Sayomara, Oweene, and Mineola took in their intermediates jib topsalis and set balloon canvas.

At 12:25 o'clock the wind showed signs of
petering out. Some of the liest got siams from
the southward. The Oweene got are markable
slant, which carried her up to a position
abresst of the Sayonara. All hands were
afterward in the doldrums. The vessels away
in shore, however, still had a little breath of
air, and as they were well to windward of their course the Theirs and
duren squated away to run down to the lightship and est their spinnakers. This brought
them almost up with the body of the first, but
they run out of their breaze before crowding
the leaders. At 1 o'clack a light slant of air
set in from the southard, and the leading
yachts filled away. The Mineola took in her haby
heams the leader of the filest. The Nautius
and Oweene came next.

At 134 o'clock the Mineola took in her haby and Oweene came next.
At 1:34 o'clock the Mineola took in her baby

passage on the south side of the middle ground shoal.

The Mineola passed the Red and Black buoy on the 14-foot spat off the west end of the aroni at 3:45 o'clock. A mile west of Nabala Light the Marguerite collared and passed the Quicksien, moving up to second place.

The Electra new steamed ahead and anchored off the West, thop Light at 4:25 o'clock. The Mineola was close at her heels, and crossed the line a very few minutes later. The Maguerite and the other leaders crossed soon after. The second part of the fleet was far tehind bucking a head tide, and finished very late. The following table gives details:

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Conjecture as to Big Bone.

From the Daily Oregon Statesman. B. S. Cook and party have returned from Nestuces with a gignatic bone. The bone, though decayed through long exposure weights about 160 pounds, and was surely a mouster when it formed a part of the immense frame of the long deceased animal. The name "A. I. Taimage" is cut on it, which goes to show that it has been seen before, but whether or not it. Taimage cut his name there before the flood will remain a matter of conjecture.

ANTHROPOMETRY AND CRIMINALS.

Results of the French System of Monoure ment-No English Pickpockets in Paris. The anthropometrie or man-measuring system, which the French police practise upon prisoners for the purpose of identifying old offenders, appears to work with extraordinary accuracy and simplicity. In Paris the thieves who get caught a second time have now no chance of concealing their identity.

to find out just how the thing is done, M. Francisque Sarcey paid a visit the other day to the Pauls Prefecture of Police. where, at his own request, he received all the attentions bestowed upon recidiristes. He gives the following interesting account of his

Formerly there was no other way of recognizing old offenders than to pass them one by one before the detectives, who gased at them and tried to recollect them. Of course this method was tedious and uncertain. Even when the officer believed that he had the name of one of the prisoners the latter could always say, 'You are mistaken; it was not I.' Today, thanks to the method put into operation by M. Ber il'on, every second offender is im-mediately recognized. His denials are useless. The figures can loot up his photograph among "But, said I to M. Bertillon, 'how do you

manage to take the pictures of the lellows who

refuse to pose? He looked at me and smiled,

Before I answer your question, said he.

Before I answer your question, said he, 'will you be good enough to go upon the stand and have your measurements taken? Then your record will be among our lists.

"I willingly compiled, and went through the cremony. The measurer submitted me to pust the same operations as he had practised in my presence upon a young thief. 'the clerk wrote down the ligures as they were called out, giving the length and breadth of my head, the length and breadth of my head, the length of the middle, of the little finger, of the lerges and passed the document of the ear, and of the loot. Then he recorded the color of the eyes, and passed the document of the hertilion.

"Now, said the chief, 'suppose we hunt among the various types of crimina sto find the chap that looks like you?

"I concented willingly. Then we went as we had done ten minutes be ore, from drawer to drawer, and after successive elimications we reached the last one. M. lertilion pointed to a backage of about a dozon caries. In that bundle, said he, 'you ought to find the sea lywag that resembles you.' I opened the package and uttered a cry. There was my portrait! The lact is, said fertilion, he does look wenderfully like you. The trick was so deverly executed that we all burst out laughing. It was easily very tunny. But how did you manale to gat my photograph?' and I. M. Bertilion then showed me an opening in one of the corners of the room. The delinquent, who is not aware of the existence of this contrivance, is made to has by I. A shap shot or instantaneous picture of him is a conceptained, which is sufficient, even when he refuses to go to the photographic room to have his picture taken, or when he tries to disjort his fine when posing.

"Hut the amusling thing about it,' said M. Pertilion, is that they all play the same geme. They are alraid that I they is use positively to pose before the operator they may injure their case. So they come to the studio with a handworthet applied to one aide of the face, crying with the toothache and nacking all sojts of grimal you be good enough to go upon the stand and

two others remain apparently indifferent to everything. The detective who watches a pickpocket at work can't watch three at a time, lie collars the first thief, who becomes highly indignound and threaten to compain to his ambassator. He is brought to the station. Nothing is found on him. He gives most excellent references. The detective is uselessly sure of the fellow's guilt. He cannot sustain a charge that is without proof. So we are orliged to release the ra-cal after having offered to him our most humble excuses.

"When the anthro; ometric system was first established we began to take the measurements of these honorable gentlemon, and also their photographs. It would not do to refuse to pook, because housest acopie could offer no objection; an i, moreover, there could not refuse that there was anything dangerous in it, because they did not know how the thing worked.

"The first fellow that was pinched a second time for theft of this kind, and recognized in spite of his denials and the perfection of his disguise, was to ribly surprised and ababed when confronted with the evidence, list he alterward warred the others; for a I these gentlemen form a vast free ma oury of their own, and the result was that they came to the conclusion that Paris had become a very unhealthy town for them.

"The greater number of the capitals of Europe have borrowed from the Paris Frefecture of Felice the organization of the studio introduced by M. Bertillon. Nothing could be more ingeniously disposed. He has arrived at the most ext aordinary results, and with mean of the most marvellous simplicity. Includes which he took of me upon the chair where all the eliminate of the present and Owene came next.

At 1:34 o'clock the Mineola took in her baby inhopsail peraratory to weathering the Sow and Pigs Light-hip, which she passed I minute that the Deconds later. At 1:37.25 she broke out her balloon ib topsail and lakit her course up the Vineyard Sound. Some of the times taken at the lightship were as follows: Mineola, at the lightship. The result was that the footness in the third in the lightship. The result was that the light the light step of the light step of the light step of the light step of the step of the light step of the light

437 East 111th street, was visiting some friends in Elizabeth street last night. La Farge is 18 years old, and has been in the habit of carrying a revolver that held five 42-calibre cartridges. He was turning the corner of Elizabeth street into Houston street about 9 o'clock. when, as he says, some one set a dog upon him. He did not like that. and the persons with the dog resented his re-

marks and started to the sch him.

Three men were seen running after him s moment later. He pulled out his p stol and blazed away. His shot took the skin off the blazed away. His shot took the skin off the thich of Joseph J. Cullen of 50 Marion atreet, who had nothing to do with the race.

The men who were after La Farge scattered, but i.a Farge kent right on running. He fired another shot when he got opposite the side dor of the Capitol, on the corner of the Bowers.

That one, he said a terward, he fired to frighten his pursuers. It went over the head of about fifty persons who are usually to be found on that corner at that hour on Saturday night.

night.

I a farge ran across the Bowery, throwing away the pistols as he ran, and was captured on the east side of the street. He admitted the

shooting.
You thinks I goink be licked?"
He was locked up in the Mulberry street police station.

COMPANY G'S OUTING.

A Tramp to New Rocaelle, and, Possibly. a Tramp Back. Eighty men of Company G. Sixty-ninth Reg. iment started to march to New Hochelle last

night in acceptance of the invitation of the Irish Volunteers of that pince to spend Sunday there. Each company of the Irish regiment takes one outing a summer, and Company G started at 9 o'clock last night. They boarded a Sixth avenue elevated railros I train and rode to 155th street. The pro-

roal train and rode to 155th street. The programme was to start from there aloot, camp over night a mewhere, and march into New Hochelle Sunday norsing.

They started in light marching order, with overcoats atrapped on their shoulders and a midnight lunch in their can sens. They carried muskets and everything except knapasites.

We'll camp to-night wherever we drop," said ene of them. "Supper? We've got that with us. Breakfast? Oh, we'll for age for that. The Irish Volunteers are a fine lot of boys, and they've promised us a fine reception. We'll start home at 6% o'clock bunday night. It's on the programme to march back but, after the reception we get, perhaps most of us will need the cars."

Fatal Free Fight at a Church.

GREENVILLE, Aug. 8 .- A free fight occurred among negroes at a church in the southeastern part of Laurens county on Wednesday night. Several men were wounded, and Thora-ton Vance, colored, was killed by a pistol shot wound in the stouach. The man supposed to have fired the fatal shot escaped.

IT'S THE BELGIANS' HOBBY.

Pigeon flying as conducted in Belgium would to considered in America gambling. To the French and Flemish, however, the principles and proprieties seem to be fully met in the protection by which fraud is prevented.

Fair play is offered, and the amount at stake is so small that the owner of a pigeon and a few france may risk his bird and not his all with it. It is difficult to realize that a sport. and one that is apparently such child's play, can have the influence upon a people and their customs that pigeon flying has upon the l'elrians. Every third house, it is estimated, has its pigeon loft, and the advertisements to let or for sa'e in certain of the Belgian newspapers have less to say of housekeening conveniences and comforts than of the dimensions of the loft in the attic, and the facilities for racing and breeding. The location, too, is not in reference to business centre or post office.

but to some pige n club's rooms.

At this season of the year trains are made up daily solely to carry the pigeons to their destination. Sometimes the birds will return al-most together. Sometimes a sudden storm vill carch the returning flights, and at home the saddened, wistful faces turned skyward tell of the wreck. Those who have been overwhelmed by it say there is nothing to equal the excitement there is in the finale of a concourse. It is told of a resident of Cureghen. who had been ill with rheumatism for weeks, that at his urgent entreaty he was assisted by his nurse and physician from his bed to a chair by a window that he might see his birds return in an important sace. He was alone, and there was no one in the loft over-bend when his first bird appeared in sight, and followed close by another which his keen eyes told to be that hated rival of his favorite, his pearest neighbor's champ on. As he heard his own bird drop upon the board above, he forgot his illness, and all except the prize his neightor's bird might win. How he got to the loft un stairs he never knew, but he had caught the bird, burried it into the bag, and the bag on to the rope which it should side d wn into the hands of the runner waiting in the street pelow, and had seen it disappear while yet the ne gubor's bird was cooing about on the house top, and its owner was whistling and frantically scattering seeds to tempt it in. Then it was that the invalid of so many weeks came to himself, and to get back was the question The contleman still lives, and one of Belgium's most earnest pigeon flyers today recommends the winning bird in a race as better than a dector.

Aside from the races for local and general competition of which there are scores arranged for every Sunday through the time irom April to November, there is the Grand National Concourse, in which the King of Belgium, the Count of Flander, and the city of Brussels offer the prizes of honor. Aside from these emoluments there is not more at stake than in many other of the distance races. This race for 1894 was flown July 18, and in its conditions will show the chance there is to win and the chance the winning is. The rociety La Roue d'Or, managing the race, and as much more as the sum of the entry money, is at the expenses of the race, exceeded this sum. The prize of honor was the 200 francs offered by the King; the second, the 100 francs offered by the Count of Flanders. The 1,000 francs offered by the Count of Flanders. The 1,000 francs offered by the Count of Flanders. The 1,000 francs offered by the Count of Flanders. The 1,000 francs offered by the Count of Flanders. The 1,000 francs offered by the Count of Flanders. The 1,000 francs offered by the Count of Flanders. The 1,000 francs offered by the Count of Flanders. The 1,000 francs offered by the Count of Flanders. The 1,000 francs offered by the Count of Flanders. The 1,000 francs offered by the Count of Flanders. The 1,000 francs offered by the Count of Flanders. The 1,000 francs offered by the Count of Flanders. The 1,000 francs offered by the Count of Flanders in the such that the twenty-fourth return. An optional entry fee of 10 francs of 30 francs of 30 francs of 30 francs of the winner of the King's purse, a watch valued at 100 francs for the such total of the receipts, from which, after expenses were (and, all other than the prizes of 30 francs. 1,000 francs for the such total of the receipts from which, after expenses were (and, all other than the prizes of honor were to be drawn, was 40.683 francs. 11,250 francs. 1,349 entries, 1,349 francs. 1,349 francs. 1,349 francs. 1,340 entries at 5 francs. 1,350 francs. 5,325 francs. 5,35 francs. 5,35 francs Aside from the races for local and general competition, of which there are scores ar-

and at 1:44 P. M. the 222d and last price was won.

The first bird to Brussels was to M. Pletinekx.
Well known to American bird buyers, a second arriving sixteen minutes later. The entry from this lot was twenty-four birds, winning seven prizes. M. Desire Pletre of U.C. e entered six birds and won two prizes. M. Charbonolle is noted as entering two birds and winning the tenth and ninety-list prizes. This gentleman's winnings must have counted for something, as he had entered in every pool of the ciub, and in several made up cutside. A club race in connection with this had 171 entres for regular prizes. 166 entries for the optional prize, 13d to the special pool. 187 at 2 tranca. 45 at 3 francs, 37 at 5 francs, 21 at 10 francs, 81 for a special prize, and 6 to a pool of monor.

A week previous to this a race, also open to all Belgium, was flown from Bordeaux, about 500 miles distant. The entry was 644 hiptis, 80 excellent were the financial arrangements that the owner of the third bird at home wen over 1,500 francs and the winner of the twelfth and fourteenth recurs won about 2,400 francs.

A race from Exponne, 550 miles, also, pen to all Belgium, has 1,000 francs may not be a financial arrangements that the owner, and more than this if the entry should exceed 175 birds. The regular fee is 10 francs per b rd. The entry for the optional prizes is also 10 francs, with one prize for every seven carries. The pools are 1, 2, 5, 10, 25, and 50 francs, with one prize for every tener try has one prize for every five entries.

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AN ACTRESS SHOT ON A TRAIN. Leonore Marie Says She was Attacked by

LONDON, Aug. 8.-A first-class carriage on an express train running from Leicester to Bedord was yesterday the come of a tragic incident.
In one of the compartments of the carriage

In one of the compartments of the carriage was found a well dressed young lady, suffering from a terrible shot wound, she now lies it a present our condition. The only information about the shooting obtainable is an incoherent story sie tells of a man who shot her from the footboard of the train. It has also been learned that the suffering woman is an actress named Leonore Marie, with connections in New York.

St. Petensbung, Aug. 8 .- A fatal collision occurred to-day at Davidstadt, a station on the Finland Bailway, where a passenger train dashed into a military train. Two a liflers were killed and forty-eight persons were injured. The buggage car of the military train was wrecked.

Ratirond Collision in Russin.

Registered as Man and Wife. William Schroeder, a young married man.

engaged a room in Simon's Hotel. Hudson street, Hoboken, on Friday night for himself and wie. In the morning his wife was missing, and Schroe ier complained to the pro-rieter that she had rebbed him of \$28 and a gold that she had robbed him of \$28 and a gold watch. He demanted that simon make his less good. Blinon informed behroeder that a woman cannot steal from her husband, behroeder then confessed that his companion was not his wife, but a young woman whose acquaintance he had made in a concert garden. "You registered on my book as men and wife, and that is all the protection I want." Schroeder then went to folice Headquarters and asked Cat Haves to a rest bimen for keeping a disord riv house. The tan ain advised him to go I core ilse order McDonough and made a formal composint, but the young man didn't want to do that. Capt. Haves detailed Detective Wehr to look for the missing young woman and Schroeder's property, schroeder is a cierk in Naegeli's Hotel, Hoboken.

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